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THE SILVER THISTLE.

A TALE.

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It has been stated that Mr. Dourhead did not know of the release of Beaumont. Conceive, therefore, his feelings, when he saw him in all the dignity of military state, receiving and welcoming high personages, and among them himself, with all the courtesy and honor of his position. He barely succeeded in suppressing all appearances of mortification, as he coldly passed him by, and entered the ball-room. There were several familiar faces, male and female, but there was not the face indelibly impressed on his heart in characters of flame.

The room was only partially filled, so that he could make himself certain of her not being present, and he accordingly so placed himself that he could see her as she entered. Imagine his sensations at her approach, leaning on the arm of Beaumont, and followed by her mother and a young lady friend. The party were formally introduced to Lady Lucy Lascelles, and led to a prominent seat; dancing commenced; the officers and ladies of the regiment were assiduous in procuring partners and arranging sets. All went smoothly and joyously, save in the boiling blood of the stricken tradesman. At last he mustered sufficient self-possession to ask Miss Delahaye to dance, and was received with more than her usual affability; and her conversation and manner during the long country dance that ensued, gave every indication of his being a welcome partner. This was encouraging, and the sensitive lover, although sometimes doubtful of the peculiar tone of forced attention which the lady displayed, was comparatively happy.

Minuets and gavots, although moribund, were not dead, and waltzes were just born on the north side of the Tweed. Both were far beyond the Terpsichorean powers of the mechanic, but within those of the soldier. It happened that the latter had a sort of reputation *de salon* for those very graceful movements, and Lady Lucy Lascelles and her daughters had expressed a wish to witness a performance of them. Mr. Beaumont was proud of the distinction, and if Miss Delahaye would do him the honor of being his partner in the Minuet de la Cour, her ladyship's commands should be obeyed. The lady consented, and the floor was cleared for the sweep of the dancing couple.

Dourhead beheld these preparations, and the excitement of curiosity which they occasioned, with ill-suppressed rage; but, torturing as they were to him, he could not withdraw his green and yellow eyes from the sight. He had been observed by some of the company who knew his antecedents, to look daggers of jealous hate at young Beaumont, and more than once to have put himself almost violently in his way. Some of them pointed it out, with a caution, but the officer had not perceived any rudeness, and if he had he knew how to repress it.

The looks of thunder continued as the dance proceeded. It will be recollected that, in the minuet, the gentleman's hat is an important and imposing ornamentation toward the close of the performance, and the elegance with which it is placed in the turn toward the centre of the floor is invariably the signal for a burst of applause. Now it happened that in the inner row of admiring spectators, at the corner where the cavalier turns to perform this part of the ceremony, Dourhead was standing transfixed, and as Beaumont turned, with his plumed cocked hat placed above his tastefully powdered locks, he met in full front the infuriated face of the silversmith, gazing upward at the fluttering plume. The applause was loud and long, but in the midst of it there was a sudden and inexplicable cry, such as is emitted at a shock or a spasm from some outward cause. It was from Dourhead; he reeled back, almost falling, till he reached a vacant sofa, on which he sat panting, and wiping the globules of perspiration from his face and head. His mutterings, almost inaudible, were terrific. "I will have both their lives—or—lose my own. To live after this! No, a double slaughter—quick—revenge: death—one or both—or all three!"

The termination of the minuet closed the festival, and preparations for departure were speedily proceeding. The ladies were dispersed among the drawing and dressing rooms, the gentlemen at the supper and refreshment rooms; a few officers of the committee loitered in the small apartment where wines and liquors had been served, and with them Beaumont. Somewhat to their surprise, Dourhead, in a state of rabid excitement—he was almost foaming at the mouth—appeared among them. He soon made his purpose known. Advancing swiftly to Beaumont, with his whole soul and body concentrated in his terrible right arm, he struck from behind a blow aimed at the temple, upon which, if it had fallen point blank, as he intended, it must have laid him dead, but the shriek of the bystanders causing Beaumont to turn, the aim missed the mortal part, and shattered only the cheek and frontal bones. It drove him, however, reeling toward the wall, to which his enemy meant to hurl him, and again raised his arm and followed up his victim to repeat the atrocity. But—the victim became the avenger; the instinct of self-preservation and his practised nimbleness of body led the hand of Beaumont to his sword, and while the ruffian's arm was still raised to destroy him, he was pierced through the heart, leapt up several feet in the air, and fell to the floor with a cry and a crash that vibrated through every rafter in the building. Beaumont also fell, and lay panting and bleeding from the face and mouth.

The cry and commotion of course brought every individual within hearing of them to the spot, and foremost among them Miss Delahaye. On seeing the horrible spectacle of two bleeding bodies and a blood-stained sword on the floor, she rushed forward to what she supposed the dead body of Beaumont, and fell on it shrieking and shouting incoherent words and unintelligible exclamations, inaudible in the general confusion; but the dying man had life sufficient to hear them, and in the greater agony that they inflicted than the rapier's, he expired.

Every man then present on the premises, including constables, soldiers, and watchmen, now crowded into the small room, and after the usual confused jangle of voices, the dead body was borne to the guard room, and Beaumont was supported to a hackney coach and conveyed, unknown to the mass of bystanders, to his lodgings.

Oh, night of agony to Agnes Delahaye! oh, morn more dreadful, that saw her lover taken away by the officers of justice, to answer a charge of wilful murder; and oh, public clamor that prejudged the case on both sides, and would have interfered with justice itself!

It was even so; the unfortunate Beaumont, threatened with the effects of a concussion of the brain, was rudely taken from his bed amid the hootings and execrations, and attempts at violence, of an infuriated mob, utterly ignorant of everything except that a townsman had been "stabbit by a soger," and they would have his life for it.

Again the necessity of compression compels the avoidance of details that could not fail to be interesting: the precognition, declaration, indictment, and other preliminaries of a trial before the High Court of Justiciary. It can hardly be imagined that a doubt could exist in the mind of any reasonable being that the dreadful deed had been committed in pure self-defence; and wherever and whenever the truth was known, such a doubt did not exist; but there were perverse and unreasonable prejudiced beings, particularly among the tradesmen, who were not and would not be persuaded that the act was not premeditated, and perpetrated in some spirit of class hatred and personal jealousy; and to the clamors of these unreasonables, and possibly from other motives, the Lord Advocate yielded in framing the indictment for wilful murder. The court assembled; a jury of county and city gentlemen and tradesmen, unchallenged on either side, was impaneled, and the imposing ceremonies commenced.

The Lord Advocate's opening speech was studiously dry, a mere narration of facts that were not to be disputed, and an insinuative allusion to provocation having been given by the panel (prisoner), which induced the outrage of the blow. The first witnesses of course were those who had seen the dreadful transaction from the beginning to the fatal end, and their evidence seemed to settle the whole question at issue; but there appeared a witness in the person of a friend of the deceased, who had not seen any part of the scene of the alleged murder, but had spoken with him a few minutes before he committed the outrage that led to it. His evidence was to the effect that he found the deceased sitting on a sofa, apart from the company, in a state of the wildest excitement; that he inquired the cause, and was answered, with a violent clench of the hand, "that —— with the cocked hat has insulted me beyond human endurance!"

The witness continued:

"I asked him how, and he directed me to look at Mr. Beaumont dancing with Miss Delahaye, and pointing every now and then to his hat."

"What did you understand by this?"

"I understood that Mr. Beaumont was showing his partner something that he had done with his hat, but what it was I could not tell."

"What followed this conversation?"

"Mr. Dourhead rose hastily, and passed to the side room, and I saw no more of him."

The witness was slightly cross questioned as to his knowledge of the supposed insult and provocation, but nothing more was elicited. During the examination earnest conference had been passing between the prisoner and his counsel and agent, resulting in the witness being asked if he saw any of the peculiar motions of which Mr. Dourhead complained. He answered in the affirmative, and spontaneously exhibited the well-known movement of the dancer's hand, from and to the face, in the turnings of the minuet. It was recognised by the whole court, and the prisoner's agent stated that he was assured by his client that not only had he not had the slightest intention of the alleged insult, but he was unconscious of having seen the deceased at the time stated, and could not even now imagine to what he alluded in his hat, which, as the jury well knew, was simply the uniform hat of his rank in the regiment, and there it lay on the table of the court.

It was obvious that this plea of provocation, in the view of showing an animus in the prisoner to have a quarrel with his enemy, even if substantiated, instead of utterly failing as it did, could not in any way affect the plea of self-defence on which the prisoner relied, and the jury and the court were showing symptoms of impatience at the prolongation of a trial which could have but one conclusion, but the counsel of the prisoner was desirous of establishing by evidence as to the character of the deceased as a notorious quarrel-seeker, that their client's object had been to avoid him; that even on the fatal night he had received him with marked courtesy; and that his own character was a perfect contrast to that of the unfortunate being whose life he had been the innocent cause of taking.

Much and strong evidence was adduced to the effect mentioned, apparently quite unnecessarily, for the jury gave every indication possible of their minds being made up. There was one witness, however, the last on the prisoner's list, whom his counsel and agent, after consultation with him, desired to call, and the announcement was received by the jury with obvious tokens of acquiescence.

"Macer, call Agnes Delahaye!" A sense of pleased expectancy pervaded every breast in the court, and the entry of the beautful creature called was hailed with almost audible gratification. She was pale, that is, the usual carnation of her cheek was changed into a sickly hue of anxiety, but her bright eye and compressed lip gave token of firm determination to go through whatever ordeal she was destined to undergo.

After the usual preliminary inquiries, the examination proceeded to the following effect, leaving out much extraneous and unnecessary matter:

"You knew the deceased, Mr. Dourhead?"

"I did."

"Had you an opportunity of forming an opinion of his character and disposition?"

"I saw him very often at the subscription balls, and public places, and sometimes he has walked home with my mother and me from church."

"Did you ever see any display of his temper or disposition?"

"He was always very violent in language and manner, and so sudden in bursts of rage, when anything seemed to thwart him, that he frightened me."

"But was there no instance of the exercise of this violence?"

"I saw—I saw him break a boy's arm——"

"Do not be afraid, Miss; speak up, so that these gentleman may hear you."

"I saw him break a boy's arm in the pit of the theatre. I happened to be looking at them from the boxes, and observed the little fellow leaning heavily on Mr. Dourhead's arm. Mr. Dourhead suddenly threw up his arm with such violence that the boy shrieked, and was carried out crying with pain. I heard afterwards that his shoulder was dislocated."

"Did you ever meet Mr. Dourhead after this event?"

"Yes; but I endeavored to avoid him."

"You must excuse my asking questions that may appear impertinent, as they are necessary. Did you ever receive any presents from Mr. Dourhead?"

"Never from himself directly; he pressed a chain on me—he—he was paying his addresses to me——"

"Did you receive the chain?"

"Oh, no! it was on the occasion of my refusing it that he clenched his hand, and looked so dreadful. I resolved, if possible, never to see him more."

"You did, nevertheless, see him again?"

"I could not help it, without being rude in a public assembly."

"But you danced with him on the night of the event which we are trying?"

"Yes; I was advised to do so, and to treat him with peculiar courtesy."

"You were advised; who was the adviser?"

"Must I answer?"

"Not if you have any reasonable objection; but I think you had better, otherwise we shall suppose you have some secret reason for concealment."

"I was advised—by—Mr. Beaumont."

"To treat Mr. Dourhead with marked courtesy?"

"Yes."

Here the Lord Advocate gently interposed to the effect of asking to what all this evidence tended. It surely was not to be maintained that any blackness of character, any feeling of dread in others, any counsel how a young lady should behave (though how that counsel came to be given by the panel he could not understand), would make the slaying of him any less a murder than if he had been a man of angelic sweetness. He protested against the waste of time, and turning away from the true question in hand by such frivolities. Having stated his opinion he sat down with a look of indignation, but did not make any motion or appeal to the court.

The examination continued by the prisoner's counsel detailing the circumstances of the agitation of the deceased man at the sight of the hat, and asking it the witness could give any explanation of it. He was answered, with violent emotion:

"Oh yes, I can explain it all." Panting and sobbing till partly relieved by tears, she stated that "Mr. Beaumont having come to her mother's house to dress, the loop or knot of the feather in his hat came undone, and the buckle or clasp, or whatever it was that held it, was lost. In looking for something to supply the loss, she happened to light on a small silver brooch in the shape of a thistle; and finding that it would exactly answer the purpose, and was a very beautiful ornament, she put it conspicuously on the cockade of the feather, and——" Her voice failed; she was sinking with agitation.

"Well," continued the counsel, "was there any—do you know of—state any circumstance——"

"Oh!" cried the witness with a loud burst of tears, "it had been sent me by Mr. Dourhead, and I forgot it." She could not proceed. Court, jury, counsel, and auditors caught the infection; the ladies, and many of the harder sex wept aloud. The poor unfortunate whose fate was involved in the issue, was in danger of bursting a blood vessel by his efforts at suppression. A glass of water, brought by a female attendant, gave temporary relief to Miss Delahaye's sufferings, and after exchanging a look with the prisoner, she said she "could now go on." She knew not how dreadfully they were to be renewed.

When the ebullition of sensation had ceased and the witness had resumed her composure, the Lord Advocate claimed his right to cross-examine her, and prefaced his questions with a remark to the court, that if they resulted in giving any pain to the witness and her friends, it would be owing to the revelations which the examination in chief had extracted—he might say extorted—from her.

"You inform us, Miss Delahaye, that Mr. Beaumont came to your mother's house to dress. Was that a usual thing for him to do?"

"No, sir."

"Was there any particular reason for it on that day?"

"It was convenient for him on the way from the Castle to the assembly rooms."

"Hum—m!—he was to escort you to the rooms?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he escort you?"

"No, sir," (after some hesitation).

"He did not escort you? Hum! You expected him of course?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you were dressed ready to proceed with him, or, I should say, without him, as it turned out?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he bring the hat to you to have the feather fastened?"

"I saw it hanging down when he took it out of the case."

"And you found the brooch to fasten it up?"

"Yes, sir."

"You were about to say something before you were taken ill just now, regarding the effect of this brooch?"

"Oh, alas! I forgot that it had been sent to me by Mr. Dourhead—and—he must have thought it a studied affront to see it where it was."

"Hum—you seem to have assisted—you were present when Mr. Beaumont—when Mr. Beaumont opened his boxes—for dressing. Was ever any other gentleman—Mr. Dourbead—so much——"

Here there was such a buzz of disapprobation of the whole course of the Lord Advocate's examination, that the question was not finished. Nevertheless, he continued:

"I must now ask you where—that is, in what part of the house all this took place?"

The witness here gave strong symptoms of another failure of power longer to endure this mental rack. She panted, paused, and looked piteously at the prisoner. At last she gasped out: "It was in the bedroom."

The Advocate, in a loud voice, asked:

"In whose bedroom?"

This was the climax. The prisoner at the bar could contain himself no longer. With a burst that came from his heart's core, he shouted:

"The truth, Agnes, the truth!"

The fainting child of love and delicacy had strength only to answer with a loud cry:

"Oh, I am his wife!"

The words were scarcely uttered when her husband sprang over the bar and, just as she was falling, caught her in his arms. The scene that followed is utterly indescribable. Law and all its grave concomitants sank under the triumphant sway of human nature. As soon as the voice of reason and moderation could be heard amid the clamor of excitement, the foreman of the jury, Mr. George Guidsir of Grannysheugh (better known in the country as "Guid Geordie,") rose, and in fine strong Scotch addressed the presiding judge:

"My Lord Justice Clerk, my brother jurymen have for some time been ettlin' me to tell your Lordship that their minds are long made up, and we canna thole ony mair of thae proceedings. The honest fallow at the bar did nae mair than your Lordship—a soger like himsel—wad hae dune under the circumstances, and he is no more guilty of murder than you or I or ony man in the coort. Our verdict is "Not guilty," tak it or want it."

An echoing peal of the words issued from the jury-box, answered by the whole body of the court. When it ceased, and Miss Delahaye (Mrs. Beaumont) had been removed to an adjoining chamber, the Justice Clerk rose, and in his noble sonorous voice commanded order. Then turning to the jury, he said:

"Gentlemen, it is impossible to deny that there has been some irregularity in the proceedings, in this very interesting case, at least toward the end of them; but I am happy to say there has been none on your part that can invalidate the verdict which you have given, in which I most cordially concur."—[Here the shouting threatened a recommencement, but was repressed by signs from the judge.]—"I say, I cordially concur in your verdict, and the prisoner is discharged, not only without a stain on his character, but with every indication of being an honorable and well-intentioned young man."

Turning toward the nearly dead prisoner, his Lordship continued:

"George Beaumont, brother soldier," [his Lordship under his robe of scarlet and ermine was—in common with a large portion of the Bar under their gowns—in half uniform as a volunteer]—"Brother soldier, my pleasing duty is over, and I have now the pleasure of congratulating you and—and your wife"—[shouting again attempted and repressed]—"on the results of this day's trial. No words of mine can add to the favorable impression you have made on the minds of every person who has heard your strange tale, both as narrated in the indictment and in your own truthful and modest declaration. In these gratulations I must be permitted to include the young lady, whose deportment and demeanor under most trying circumstances have excited the sympathy and admiration of the whole court. I cannot doubt she will be a blessing to you in the career, professional and private, which you have to run. May the Almighty bless you both! You are discharged from the bar with honor and applause.

This impressive address, delivered with deep emotion, closed the proceedings of the very remarkable day. The Lord Advocate shook hands with the liberated young officer, and told him he knew of his marriage, and the Lord Justice Clerk had the pleasure of seeing the reunion of the spouses in his robing-room.

The marriage, which had been thus unexpectedly promulgated, had been private, but not clandestine, not even by simple consent, according to the Scotch law, for it had been celebrated by the Episcopalian clergyman in his neat little chapel in York Place, about a week before the night of the ball, so that Miss Agnes could safely promise to Mr. Merrybody not to marry Mr. Beaumont, as she had already married him. And the narrative cannot be more appropriately concluded than in the words of the nursery tales: "And they lived happy ever after, and had sons and daughters."

RABBINICAL MAXIMS.

BY ISAAC GOLDSTEIN.

He that gives much noise but little argument, many words but little substance, most loud when they are the least lucid, no clearness, no brightness, he should take a lesson from the volume of nature; she often gives us the lightning without the thunder, but never the thunder without the lightning.

He that draws his conclusions that all the world are knaves, the world has concluded all this of him that makes this observation. A man being asked once by his friend how he came to be clapped into a mad house, replied: "I and the world happened to have a slight difference. The world said I was mad and I said the world was mad, I was outwitted by them, and here I am."

He that will not permit his wealth to do any good to others while he is alive, prevents it from doing any good to himself when he is dead. He denies to himself the truest pleasure of this life, and robs himself of the highest happiness and joy hereafter. Some fancy that they make all matters right by leaving their ill-gotten wealth to some public institution and cheating their relatives, and leaving them in a state of starvation It resembles much this story of his satanic majesty: That he was one day sitting upon his throne of state with some of his prime ministers of state attending him, when a certain devil, just arrived from his mission to this upper world, appeared before him, and presented him for the audience. "How now, Lillis," said Satan, addressing him, "you have been long absent from our dominions; what news from the world above?" "May it please your Majesty," replied Lillis, "I have been in attendance on the death-bed of a miser, and I have put it into his head and have so advised him to leave all his immense wealth to some public institution." "Indeed!" said the sable monarch, "and call you this attending to my interest?" "Fear not, sire, that I have erred," said the imp, "for he has not left a penny to his starving relatives, and they are numerous, beside," continued the younger devil, with a chuckle, "he has made no restitution of his ill got gains. And we are sure, after all, to be gainers, for I also instilled into his mind, to appoint twelve trustees and to leave all under their care for the purpose named. Your majesty may safely reckon upon every soul of them, as we are already assured that the majority of those trustees are upon our side, and a part of our devilish power is instilled in them, and the money will do no good."

SOLOMON'S THRONE.

The following account of this remarkable piece of mechanism purports to be taken from the Persian manuscript called the "History of Jerusalem."

The sides of it were of pure gold, the feet of emeralds and rubies intermixed with pearls, each of which were as large as an ostrich's egg. The throne had seven sides; on each side were delineated orchards full of trees, the branches of which were of precious stones, representing fruit ripe and unripe; on the tops of the trees were to be seen figures of plumage birds, particularly the peacock, the etanh and the karges. All these birds were hollowed within artificially, so as to occasionally utter melodious sounds, such as the ear of mortal never heard. On the first step were delineated vine branches having bunches of grapes, composed of precious stones of various kinds, fashioned in such a manner as to represent the various colors of purple, violet, green, and red, so as to render the appearance of real fruit. On the second step, on each side of the throne, were two lions of fearful aspect, large as life, and formed of cast gold.

The nature of this remarkable throne was such that when Solomon placed his foot on the first step, the birds spread their wings and made a fluttering noise in the air. On his reaching the third step the whole assemblage of demons and fairies and men, repeated the praises of the Deity. When he arrived at the fourth step voices were heard addressing him in the following manner:

"Son of David, be thankful for the blessings which the Almighty has bestowed upon us."

The same were repeated on his reaching the fifth step. On his reaching the sixth, all of the children of Israel joined them; and on his arrival at the seventh, all the birds and animals became in motion, and ceased not until he had placed himself on the royal seat, when the birds, lions, and other animals, by secret springs, discharged a shower of the most delicious perfumes on Solomon, after which two of the karges descended and placed the golden crown on his head.

Before the throne was a column of burnished gold, on the top of which was a golden dove, which held in its beak a volume bound in silver. In this book were written the Psalms of David, and the dove having presented the book to the King, he read aloud a portion to the children of Israel.

It is further related that on the approach of evil persons to the throne, the lions were wont to set up a terrible roar and to lash their tails with violence; the birds also, and demons and genii to utter horrid cries; for fear of them no one dared to be guilty of falsehood, but all confessed their crimes. Such was the throne of Solomon, the son of David.

WHAT meaneth "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul?" It meaneth that thou must love Him even at the sacrifice of thy life.

IGNORANCE and conceit go hand in hand.

We glean the following from the London *Jewish Record* of November 13.

The whole Jewish family at present known, is but a section of the nation that once inhabited the Holy Land. It is generally supposed that we are descended from those two tribes that constitute the kingdom of Judah. Of the remaining tribes that formed the kingdom of Israel, all trace is lost. "Israel was led away as exiles out of their own land to Assyria even until this day." They went down into captivity, and they vanished at once from the records of history. We will not dwell upon the speculations that have been mooted regarding their fate. There are some who suppose them to have merged into the nationality of their conquerors, and to have lost their distinctive idiosyncracies. There are others who, holding that the Jew is imperishable, believe them to be located in some country, some island, as yet undiscovered. Many suppose them to exist in the heart of the Chinese Empire; not a few have placed them in that mysterious land which they tell us surrounds the North Pole. But all these surmises have found birth in the brain of those who have enunciated them, and have not rested on the report of a traveler, or on the observations of the fearless discoverer.

It would, no doubt, be interesting to the whole world, but specially interesting to us, could we discover some trace of our lost brethren. Separated from the sister kingdom so many years ago; preserving their own independent traditions, uncolored by the events and thoughts which have influenced those we now possess; observing the Mosaic Law in all its purity, without the assistance of rabbinical gloss, or modern opinion, their re-appearance in the world would solve many a difficulty, allay many a doubt, authoritatively settle many a dispute. Their discovery would be hailed by the Ethnologist, the Historian, the Philolgist, the Antiquarian, the Religionist. They would be an unique link between a remote antiquity, and a period which has scarcely anything in common with the ages that are past.

But while the "lost tribes," remain hopelessly hidden from view, all the phenomena which their re-appearance would present, have been realized with striking results. The existence of Jews in the centre of Abyssinia had always been rumored, but no opportunity had been found for entering that barbarous land, to prove the truth or the falsity of the report. No message had ever penetrated to their almost inaccessible abode. A stray word now and again from the mouth or pen of traveler or missionary, were all the data for the belief. Yet the belief has proved true, and we have presented to our readers an account of the Abyssinian Jews—the Falachas, written by a co-religionist, who undertook the mission of visiting them in their adopted land. We believe the perusal of that report has been attended with feelings of the greatest wonder, and of the deepest compassion.

Our own countrymen have been indirectly instrumental in making the Falachas known to the world. The Abyssinian war afforded the first opportunity of entering the very heart of a land hitherto almost inaccessible. The Universal Israelitish Allliance, always the first where Jewish interests are concerned, thought the moment favorable for solving the question, as to the existence of Jewish subjects of the half-crazed Thodorous. They therefore dispatched M. Halevy, charged with the special mission of gaining information concerning the Falachas. We are pleased to state that the expedition has been an entire success.

M. Halevy found scattered through the hamlets the Amhara country, some hundred and fifty thousand Jews engaged in husbandry and handicraft. True to their earliest instincts, they are not traders; but they till the soil, or engage in the works of the blacksmith, potter, basket maker, their skin is black, but the wonderful delicacy of their features, and their lively intelligence prove at once that they have no affinity to negro blood. The tradition of their origin in entangled in a web of fiction, difficult to unravel. They allege that they are the descendents of those Jews who accompanied the Queen of Sheba back to her own country, after her famous visit to Solomon. One thing is certain; that expatriation from the Holy Land, took place at a very remote period. They know nothing of the modern or mediæval history, but their sages of Gideon and Judith, of Maqueda and Neuilek. They know nothing of the modern teachings of Judaism, but the sacrifice on altars as in days of old. Of Rabbinism and the Oral Law they have never heard, but they adore the one true God, the God of their ancestors, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Their services differ much from those of all other Jews; there is greater fervor, greater individuality. Passionate outbursts of praise or supplication, are mingled with sighs and tears, with heart-morning cries of "father, father," Of course "Purim" and "Chanuka" are no feasts of theirs, the events that these celebrate having taken place long after their settlement in Abyssinia. Strangest of all in their religious ceremonal is, that they use no "Talith," and that they are totally unacquainted with "Mezuzoth," and "Tephillin." Can it be possible that the institution of these material symbols of our faith, took place centuries after the death of our lawgiver? And are the enactments as given in the Pentateuch, bnt symbolical? We trust that this important matter will receive speedy elucidation.

The Falachas, placed among a lawless and demoralized population, have preserved their ancient purity. Their lives are unstained by vice, and the relations between the sexes, between husbands and wives, between parents and children, are particularly tender and respectful. Polygamy is discountenanced, and concubinage unknown. No better explanation or example of the customs, pursued by our ancestors and sanctioned by our law, could be afforded than is supplied by this interesting people.

The Falachas have, from time to time, endured great persecutions and their heaviest sufferings may be laid at the door of European conversionists. So insufferable waxed their troubles that they were impressed with the belief that the advent of the Messiah was at hand. "Their minds were elevated. Reflection had given place to an unbridled imagination. An immense crowd, men, women, and children left the domestic hearth. Venerable old men put themselves at the head of this enthusiastic crowd, waving flags and singing hymns. Without any precaution, and even without knowing exactly the road, they set out for the east. They expected to reach the banks of the Red Sea, and there to find a passage on foot."

"But the sea was very far off. The want of food forced the imprudent ones to stop at Anoum, in Tigre. The plan was not abandoned; but the climate and the privations very soon thinned the ranks of these unfortunates. Old men and children succumbed at first. The plan was still addered to, and it was not till after unheard of efforts for three years, that the object of going to Jerusalem was reluctantly dropped. Their misery was extreme; but it was a consolation to them that they saw no missionaries."

"Europe is ignorant to this day of the floods of tears and blood that the apostles of blood have caused to flow in these distant countries."

We have given this rapid sketch of the Falachas, because we wish to bring their claims prominently under the notice of the community. They have claims upon us because they are Jews; because they are unfortunate; because they desire to regenerize themselves. We cannot allow them to remain, as at present, exposed to the merciless treatment of the petty Abyssinian chiefs, or to the pitiless attacks of hired conversionists. Surely we feel drawn to these, our brethren, so long lost to us, and now discovered in such forlorn condition. Charity, humanity, religion, demands that we must stretch forth a helping hand to the poverty-stricken and afflicted. These Jews must be brought back to the fold of Judaism. They have lost the Hebrew tongue, it must be restored. Their children must be taught of the Lord. Schools must be founded in their midst. The civilization of the west must be fused with the fidelity, the zeal, the glowing imagination of the East. Then may we hope to see this people contented and happy, rewarded for the steadfastness with which they have clung to their ancient faith, and perhaps the means of introducing peace, order, progress and civilization to the barbaric hordes of Abyssinia.

JERUSALEM.—Lieutenant Warren has discovered that the underground passage running from the Huldah Gate, in the south wall of the Haram below the mosque of the Aksa, up to the platform itself of the Haram, has no branches. At its northern end there is on the east side a chamber seventeen feet square, and on the west unimportant waterducts, five feet below the present surface, and probably connected with a tank beneath. These ducts he belives to be older than the Aska mosque. He thinks that the Tyropœon Valley will be found to sweep round eastward and to descend to the "Virgin's Fount," and thus divide Morran from Ophel, a fact never before suspected.

The excavations in the upper part of this valley indicate the actual existence of the brook which Hezekiah stopped or concealed when the city was beseiged by Sennacherib, This stream would appear to be forcing its way along its old channel, at the depth of more than sixty feet beneath the present surface. A mile west of the city between it and the ancient village of Nephioah, Mr. Warren has explored, at some personal risk, a remarkable cleft which descends into the earth to the depth of more than one hundred and fifty feet, and which may not improbably be one of the sources of the water supply of Jerusalem. On the other hand, in the valley Kedron, a mile and a half south of the city and five hundred yards below the "Well of Joab," a well has been excavated, apparently for the first time, which proves to contain passages, staircases, and all other contrivances, which Mr. Warren thinks will prove to be connected with the water system of the ancient city.

AGE.—Professor Farady adopts Flourin's physiological theory that the natural age of man is one hundred years. The duration of life he believes to be measured by the time of growth. When once the bones and elyphyses are united, the body grows no more, and at twenty this union is effected in man. In the camel it takes place at eight; in the horse at five; in the rabbit at one. The natural termination of life is five removes from these several points. Man, being twenty years in growing, lives five times twenty years, that is, one hundred; the camel is eight years in growing, and lives five times eight years, that is, forty years; the horse is five years in growing, and he lives twenty-five years; and so with other animals. The man whe does not die of sickness lives everywhere from eighty to one hundred years. Providence has given to man a century of life, but he does not attain it because he inherits disease, eats unwholesome food, gives lisence to passions, and permits vexations to disturb his healthy equipose. He does not die; he kills himself. The learned professor also divides life into equal halves, growth and decline, and these halves into infancy, youth, virility and age. Infancy extends to the twentieth year: youth to the fiftieth, because it is during this period that the tissues become firm; virility from fifty to seventy-five, during which the organism remains complete, and at seventy-five old age commences, to last a longer or shorter time, as the dimunition of reserved forces is hastened or retarded.

ROME.—If the Pope is not in a better state of preparation against the enemies of his own house than Isabella of Spain was, he may share the same fate as that Princess. The accounts of the state of things in Rome so much resembled those which appeared in reference to Spain for some short time before the outbreak of the revolution as to make it not unlikely that the Eternal City may once more become the centre of European interest. A correspondent who has lately informed us of the excited state of public feeling in reference to the case of the insurgents condemned to death, reports a daily increasing disaffection among the Roman people, and the spread of revolutionary placards about the capital.

A STRANGE INCIDENT.—A story is current in Paris about a Russian Countess having received a magnificent boquet of violets, on which were ingeniously placed some small topazes to represent dew-drops. The lady naturally imbibed the sweet odors of the mysterious bouquet, and shortly after was taken ill and seized with fever. The flowers were poisoned. The story ends by declaring that the lady lives and is more beautiful than ever, as her face now discovers an exquisite vein of melancholy.

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SADOWA.—Authentic reports have now been published of the Austrian artillery firing at the battle of Sadowa. There were in action in that great conflict 972 guns on the side of the Imperialists; 46,535 rounds were fired; that is to say, an average of 69 each. The battle lasted nine hours, and therefore the Austrians fired 5,290 shot in an hour, and 86 the minute.

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Stieren Auges, finstern Herzens, saß auf seinem gold'nen Thron
Pharao, Egyptens König, mit dem Scepter, mit der Kron'.
Finstere Vernichtungspläne wider jenes Volkes Schaar,
Dessen Einer, dessen Bruder einst Egyptens Retter war,
Steigen auf in seinem Haupte, jagen sich in wilder Hast,
Und sie lassen seinem Geiste Tag und Nacht nicht Ruh und Rast.
Denn vergebens hat er sie ins harte Sclavenjoch gespannt,
Hat vergebens alle Qualen, alle Marter angewandt.
Ob die Ammen auch erwürgten jedes neugeborene Kind,
Ob die Knäblein durch die Schergen auch ersäuf et worden sind. —
Wunderbar! Es mehrte täglich sich des Volkes Kraft und Zahl,
Und so mehrte sich im Haupte Pharao's der Sorgen Qual.
Liebestrahlenden Gesichtes und den Knaben auf dem Schooß,
Den sie einst der Fluth entrissen, saß die Tochter Pharao's
An des finstern Vaters Seite. Spielend greift des Kindes Hand
Nach der Pfleg'rin seidnen Locken, nach dem goldnen Stirnenband.
Aber sieh, mit einem Male richtet es im Schooß sich auf,
Schaut verlangend nach des Königs Krone, nach den Steinen drauf,
Nun, mit wunderbarer behender Schnelle hat es sie erfaßt,
Lächelnd sie beschaut. dann seinem eigenen Haupte angepaßt.
Bleich und bebend vor Entsetzen, zitternd um das theure Kind,
Nimmt die edle Königstochter ihm die Krone weg geschwind,
Reicht zurück sie dem ergrimmten Vater, der noch starrend saß,
Und den frevelhaften Knaben mit des Zornes Blicken maß.
Sieh! und wie des Nils Bewohner langgestreckt und schildbedeckt
Mit dem erzgeschuppten Schweife seinen Feind zu Boden streckt; —
Wie der Parder, wildergriffen von des Hungers heißer Gier,
Sich auf die Gazelle stürzet und im Sprung entrennt mit ihr. —
So der König, dessen Grimm ein Wesen sich zum Opfer kor.
Schnell ergreifet er den Knaben, hebt ihn wuthentbrannt empor,
Um zu Boden ihn zu schmettern. Doch der Liebe Wunderkraft,
Hat die Königstochter, die erstarrt gesessen, aufgerafft.
Hat zum Vater sie getrieben; sie umfasset seinen Arm,
Und sie bittet, und sie schmeichelt, und sie fleht so weich und warm.
Finster blickt der König in der Tochter mildes Angesicht:
Noch hält er den Knaben. Doch die Tochter zu dem Vater spricht:
Warum zürnet doch mein Vater, wie ob einer Frevelthat,
Ueber das was dieses Kind in Unschuld stets verübet hat?
Nimmer kannt es das Verbrechen, Nimmer war es sich bewußt,
Daß es Strafe heische. Und Du wollt'st der Rache wilde Lust
An dem zarten Kinde büßen, mein Vater, nimmermehr!
Und der König drauf: Ich gebe Deinen Bitten jetzt Gewähr;
Doch entscheiden soll der Priester in der Weisen heil'gen Spruch,
Ob der Knabe schuldlos sei, ob treffe ihn der Strafe Fluch.
Und verharrend bei dem Worte wandt der König das Gesicht,
Drauf die Priester und die Weisen ruft der Diener zu Gericht.
Die erschienen. Und der König trägt die That des Knaben vor.
Mit des Ernstes starren Mienen horcht und lauscht der stumme Chor.
Sie erwägen 's tief im Herzen, prüfen es im Haupte klar,
Ob die That eine Kindesunschuld, oder ob sie Frevel war.
Endlich sprach der Weisen einer: Dies, o König, ist der Rath,
Den wir Dir ertheilen: Prüfe erst genau des Knaben That;
Und um zu erfahren, ob sie auch geschehen mit Bedacht,
Werd' ein Becken mit glühenden und ein and'res hergebracht,
Drinnen Edelsteine funkeln, und dem Kinde vorgestellt.
Greifet dieses nach den Kohlen, weil der Schimmer ihm gefällt,
Nun, so thut's des Kindes Einfalt, seine Herzensunschuld kund,
Greift es aber nach den Steinen, sterb' es noch zur selben Stund.
Und der König hört den Rathschluß und befiehlt, daß so geschieh'.
In der Königstochter Busen pocht der Sorge bang- ges Weh.
Vor dem Knaben steh'n die Becken und die Räthe stehn umher.
Sieh, der Knabe streckt die Hände — war's ein bloßes Ungefähr,
Oder Wirkung des Verstandes — nach den Edelsteinen hin,
Grinsend sieht's der König und schon triumphirt sein blut'ger Sinn.
Aber horch, gleich Flügelschlagen, weht und rauscht es durch den Saal
Und der König und die Weisen, wie sie beben allzumal!
Und nun schau! mit einem Male wird des Kindes Hand berührt —
Keiner merkt's im ganzen Saale — und zum Becken hingeführt,
Drinnen heiß die Kohlen glommen, die erfaßt der Knabe und
Bringt sie, mächtig angetrieben widerstrebend an den Mund.
Weinend wirft er sie zu Boden, Zung' und Lippen sind verbrannt.
Aber seine Unschuld hat der König und sein Rath erkannt.
Und es zürnt nicht mehr der König, doch die Tochter schließt voll Lust,
Den geretteten verbrannten Knaben an die treue Brust.

*) Als Moses von Gott aufgefordert wurde, zu König Pharao zu gehen und ihn im Namen Jehova's aufzufordern, das Volk Israels ziehen zu lassen (2. Buch Moses, 3 und 4), machte Moses verschiedene Einwendungen; zuletzt die (Kap. 4, V. 10), daß er kein Redner, daß er „schwer von Mund und schwer von Zunge sei". Hierauf fußt obige schöne Sage.

Paris. — Ein junger Franzose, der ein sehr heiteres Leben führte, spät zu Bett ging und spät aufstand, wohnte zu ebener Erde. Eine Milchfrau wählte ihren Stand gerade unter seinem Fenster und das Schnattern ihrer Kunden und das Schreien ihres Esels brachten ihn um seinen Schlaf. Vergebens machte er ihr Vorstellungen; die Milchfrau sagte, das Straßenpflaster gehörte Jedermann und der Platz gefalle ihr. Er ging mehrmals fort, kam wieder und machte ihr neue Vorstellungen. Nichts half. Warum solle sie denn einen andern Platz wählen? Etwa deshalb, weil er ein Aristokrat sei? Das sei für sie gerade ein Grund mehr, auf ihrem Rechte zu bestehen. Wohl denn, sagte er endlich, da Sie keine Vernunft annehmen, so muß ich mich an Ihren Esel wenden. Damit flüsterte er dem Meister Langohr etwas zu und ließ sich von dem Menschenhaufen, der sich angesammelt hatte, eine Zeitlang auslachen, bis er auf einmal ins Haus lief. Im nächsten Augenblicke begann der Esel zu springen und zu schlagen, als wenn er besessen wäre, und richtete den ganzen Vorrath von Milch, Butter und Käse zu Grunde. Die Frau schrie über Zauberei, der Menschenhaufen stimmte ein und es entstand ein solcher Auflauf, daß die Polizei kam. Was giebt es da, fragte der Commissär. Ein junger Mann der in diesem hier zu ebener Erde wohnt, hat meinen Esel bezaubert, antwortete die Milchfrau. Dummes Zeug! sagte der Commissär, aber die Milchfrau ließ sich nicht beruhigen und er mußte mit ihr in das Zimmer des jungen Mannes gehen, um die Klägerin und den Beklagten einander gegenüber zu stellen. Sie erzählte ihre Geschichte weitläufig. Der junge Mann wartete geduldig bis sie fertig war, und dann sagte er: Mein Herr, diese Frau hat mir einen ganzen Monat meine nächtliche Ruhe geraubt. Ich habe mich bei ihr beklagt, ich habe sie gebeten, aber sie hat meine Klagen und Bitten verachtet. An einer Frau konnte ich mich nicht rächen, aber ihr Esel, der männlichen Geschlechtes ist, hatte keinen solchen Anspruch an meine Schonung. Außerdem war es gerade sein eigenthümliches Geschrei, was mich am meisten gestört und geärgert hat. Dieser Esel der ebenso geldgierig wie seine Herrin ist, hat eine Schwester, auf deren Erbschaft er rechnete, die sich jetzt aber wieder verheirathen will. Diese Nachricht, die ich ihm ins Ohr flüsterte, versetzte ihn in solche Wuth, daß er hinten und vorn ausschlug. Der Commissär, der kaum ernsthaft bleiben konnte sagte dem jungen Mann, er möge die verloren gegangene Milch bezahlen, und der Milchfrau gab er den Rath, ihren Stand nicht so nahe an einem Manne zu nehmen, der die seltene Gabe besitze, mit Thieren sich zu unterhalten. Beide stimmten bei und die Frau nahm ihr Geld, schlug ein Kreuz und ging. Nun erzählen Sie mir, wie Sie es gemacht haben, sagte der Commissär zu dem jungen Manne. Ich steckte dem dummen Vieh ein Stück brennenden Schwamm in's Ohr, antwortete er.

Hamburg. — Das Testament der verstorbenen Frau Fanni, geb. Heß, des bekannten Collecteurs Lazarus Samson Cohn nachgelassene Wittwe wurdi gestern im Rathhause publizirt. Die Verstorbene erklärt in ihrem Testament, daß nach dem Willen ihres verstorbenen Mannes, der auf dem Steinweg belegene sogenannte „Hütcherhof" zu Freiwohnungen umgebaut werden solle. Von dem Miethertrag der vorn belegenen Häuser soll die Stiftung erhalten werden, jedoch sollen nur ganz fromme jüdische Familien Nutznießer der Freiwohnungen sein. Außerdem werden der alten und neuen jüdischen Klause jeder Crt. M. 4000 vermacht. Ein seltenes Kunstwerk, eine kleine Thorarolle, erhält Herr Hirsch Berend Cohn, während die werthvolle goldene Uhr des Lazarus Samson Cohn, seinem Neffen, Herrn Jacob Cohn vermacht ist. Dem Testamente zufolge darf die Lotterie und Geldwechsler-Geschäft von Lazarus Samson Cohn so lange es unter dieser Firma besteht, niemals Sonnabend geöffnet sein.

Bukarest. — Die rumänische Regierung ist jetzt lebhaft bemüht, den Galaczer Judenkrawall nicht wiederum zu einer Frage mit dem Auslande werden zu lassen. Der Justizminister Arion reiste sofort nach Galacz ab, um den Thatbestand festzustellen und die Untersuchung gegen die Schuldigen einzuleiten. Der Kommandant der Galaczer Nationalgarde wurde abgesetzt, weil er dem Ueberhandnehmen der Excesse nicht sofort gesteuert hatte; ebenso wurde der Polizeipräfekt von seinem Posten wegen Mangel an Energie entfernt. Im Ganzen solle ca. 90 Juden bei dem Exzesse verwundet worden sein, darunter 17 Schwerverwundete. Die ganze Höhe des angerichteten Schadens ist noch nicht bekannt; österreichische Unterthanen wurden im Ganzen acht verwundet; die Entschädigung, welche sie für die ihnen gestohlene und zertrümmerte Habe verlangen, beläuft sich auf 1000 Dukaten. In Bukarest traf eine Deputation der österreichischen Juden in Galacz ein, um den Schutz und die Intervention des k. k. österreichischen Generalkonsuls anzurufen. Auf die von dem Baron Eder unternommenen Schritte ertheilte Minister Bratiano die Versicherung, daß der den österreichischen Israeliten zugefügte Schaden durch einen österreichischen und rumänischen Deligirten erhoben und von der Regierung sofort bezahlt werden soll. — Es läßt sich nicht leugnen, daß die Bukarester Regierung bemüht ist, das einmal geschehene Unglück wieder gut zu machen oder doch zu mildern. Nichtsdestoweniger bleiben zwei traurige Fakta feststehend. Das eine davon ist, daß die gegenwärtige Regierung zwar nicht jetzt, aber früher durch die berüchtigten Circulare Bratiano's, welche zum Zwecke hatten, der Regierung in der Moldau Anhänger zu schaffen, die Judenverfolgungen hervorgerufen hat. Das zweite Faktum ist, daß die gegenwärtige Regierung zu schwach und zu unentschieden ist, um die einmal gegen die Juden entfesselten Leidenschaften wieder in die Schranken der Gesetzlichkeit zu weisen, weil sie es nicht wagt, gegen die Frevler, wenn sie zur eigenen Partei gehören, ernsthaft einzuschreiten. So lange aber die Judenfrage keine klare und decidirte Haltung einnimmt, ist zu befürchten, daß die Juenhetzen sowohl in der Moldau, wie in der Walachei nicht vollständig verhütet werden.

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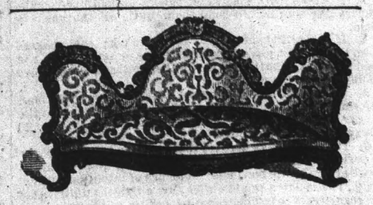
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I.

All combats, of which history and domestic life furnish innumerable examples, possess the peculiarity that of the combatants the weakness of one is generally the strength of the other, the supremacy of the victor is generally followed by the *fall* of the vanquished. Far other results accrue to us from the combat on the field of intellect. Here it is never the weakness of the one, but always the strength of the other, which decides the combat. Neither does the combat end with the supremacy of the victor and the degradation of the defeated, but with the victory of the conqueror and the *elevation* of the conquered. The enemy whom I have overcome and vanquished in the combat of intellect, I have raised to my own position; I have not weakened him, but made him powerful through my strength; I have not disarmed him, but placed the keenest weapons in his hands; I have not made him prisoner, but have rather opened the prison-door and broken his chains. In one word, I have made of him, who was formerly my enemy, my most intimate friend, my most faithful ally and companion in arms. This important difference between merely physical and intellectual struggles we find strikingly illustrated in the biblical narrative of the struggle of Jacob with the angel, which we have just listened to, and we are thereby permitted to comprehend and recognize not only the great consequences which resulted from this combat, but also the significance of the name "Jisrael," which according to the Scripture was bestowed as a blessing on Jacob, immediately after the conflict.

The bible tells us that Jacob wrestled during the night with an unknown antagonist, and when the latter at the break of morn would depart, Jacob said: "No, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." If the bible was referring here to a mere physical combat, we would be at a loss to explain to ourselves satisfactorily what value the victor could attach to the blessing of the vanquished. But in an intellectual combat it is a matter of some importance to us that the antagonist whom we have overcome, shall acknowledge the kindness we have conferred on him, and give us his benediction, that in the consciousness of his newly acquired power he shall praise the strong hand which had torn the misty veil of delusion that dimmed his sight, that had lifted the cloud which enveloped and darkened his mind. The Scripture intends to convey that the struggle of Jacob was not a physical struggle, but an intellectual combat with the dark powers of superstition. This combat, which resulted in Jacob's victory, was an omen to him of the thousands of years during which his descendants were destined to wrestle with the powers of Ignorance and Darkness, and which was also to result in the defeat of the latter, and the complete triumph of Light and Truth.

Even tradition has seized up this idea and embellished it in its own peculiarly poetic manner. The reason why Jacob, after having taken his family and goods across the brook, remained behind, is thus given: He had left a little jug of oil פכים קטנים on the other side of the brook, which he wished to save, and in endeavoring to bring it away he got involved in a combat with a strange power for the possession thereof, (vide Chullin 91 a). The little jug of oil within which the light which was in after time to be freed, was still confined, is a symbol of the spiritual light which, as yet, was confined to Jacob alone, but was to be freed by Israel to illumine the world. It was therefore the object for which they fought. Jacob was the heir to the Divine promise to Abraham that through his descendants all the races of the earth were to be blessed. And when he had gained the first victory of Light over Darkness, a symbol of the great future victories of his posterity, he justly demanded a blessing as a pledge of the fulfillment of the promise that all the nations of the earth were to be infinitely blessed through his posterity. This benediction he received with the name of *Jisrael*, "Champion of God," in which the mission of Israel to combat for Light and Truth for all time to come, is beautifully symbolized. Before, my friends, we enter on an investigation as to how far the history of Israel has justified this name, and the importance it possesses for us at the present day, let me endeavor to fathom its original signification and the blessings which are expressed thereby. Let us pray to God that our investigation may make this name still dearer and more valuable to us, and that its blessings may prove still more salutary. Amen.

What signification does the name of "Israel" possess for us? It denotes that Israel's race shall combat for Light and Truth, but only with the sword of intellect, with the shield of persuasion. The little jug of oil, for the possession of which Jacob had wrestled, denotes the object of the combat; while the light still confined in the oil, is symbolical of the manner in which the combat is to be conducted. Peace shall not be disturbed, Faith not be reviled, Love not be violated, nor shall Reconciliation be repulsed. As long as the light is confined in the oil and struggles for its freedom, for release from its prison, so long a vessel is necessary which shall contain and carefully guard it, as that the valuable contents be not lost. With just as much forbearance and caution must the intellectual light be awakened within a man in whom it still slumbers, and is chained in the night of Superstition. The least incaution might break the vessel, the contents would be spilled and be lost forever, and Light would be crushed in the germ, Truth strangled in its birth. If the struggle for Light and Truth shall be crowned with success, and success be followed by blessings, then the saying of the sages must be realized: אין כלי מחזיק ברכה לישראל יותר מן השלום: "There is no vessel which contains such an abundance of blessings for Israel as Peace." It is very difficult, my friends, to defend one's conviction and not violate that of another, to dip the point of the sword in balsam that it should wound the enemy and at the same time heal him. "It is," if we may be permitted to use a simile of the ancients, "as difficult an undertaking as if somebody would break a cask and still save the wine contained therein." But, my friends, was not the burning bush shown to Moses? The thorn-bush burned with fire and the bush was not consumed. Only the flame of discord consumes what it comes in contact with. The light which slumbers in the oil the High Priests were annointed with, whose mission was Peace and Conciliation, can only be ignited by the flame of Love, can only be liberated by the kiss of Peace.

The name of Jisrael has this further signification for us. The struggle which mankind has fought for thousands of years cannot be carried on by sanguinary wars, the end they are striving to gain cannot be attained by physical power. It is a moral struggle which shakes the world to its foundations. Nations whose origin was small and insignificant, yet whose moral strength was great and powerful, have mounted the heights of fame, subjugated mighty nations, and made themselves masters of the world. But these nations fell from their height with a crash that resounded through the world, were subjugated in their turn when they had degenerated to the moral enervation of their enemies. When will the struggles cease, the end we are wrestling for be attained? Only when the time will come that the victor will not degenerate to the enervation of the vanquished, but the vanquished be elevated to the strength of the victor, when the victory will not be founded on the feebleness of the antagonist, but on our own strength, when the conflict will not end with the enemy's fall but with the friend's elevation, when the enemy will be changed into a friend, a faithful ally and colleague, when the struggle will no more be conducted with physical but with moral weapons, when human passions will be ennobled into virtues, Desire be changed into Love, Fanaticism elevated into Enthusiasm, when the swords will be turned into ploughshares and the lance converted into the pruning-knife, when bloody wars will be forever renounced, and only the moral perfection of man be labored for, when only the sword and shield of Persuasion will prove effective, and the vanquished will have cause to *bless* their conquerors, will the struggle cease. The name of "Jisrael" further signifies the difference between accident and personal merit. In order to comprehend this difference clearly we should attentively take into consideration the events on which the two names of "Jacob" and "Jisrael" base their origin. The name "Jacob" derives its origin from an accident which attended his birth: "His hand held fast to the heel of Esau." Can there be anything more insignificant and void of meaning than this? The name "Jisrael," on the contrary, owes its origin to a free, moral action, a personal merit: "For thou hast wrestled with Divine and human creatures and hast prevailed." It will therefore not appear strange to us when the Scripture deems the name of Jisrael as full of significance, when it announces that the change of name from Jacob to Jisrael was a blessing. Yes, my friends, it is indeed an inestimable blessing, when the name is bestowed on the man and to the name its important signification, not by the mere accident of birth, but by personal merits, when the benificent actions of a meritorious, blissful existence are faithfully reflected in the man's name. "There are many crowns," says the Mishna, "which mortals may obtain." There is, first, the crown of Royalty, which is hereditary; then there is the crown of Priesthood, which is also hereditary. Of much more significance is the crown of Knowledge כתר תורה which is not inheritable שאנה ירושה לך but may be acquired by diligent study. But the crown of a Good Name, obtained through personal virtues, כתר שם טוב is more valuable than all. This name is not given to man at his Birth, nor during life, אל תאמין בעצמך עד יום מותך but on the day of his Death. It is therefore that Koheleth says: "Better a good name than good oil." The most valuable ointment for the head is a good name, and as its odor is sweeter and more penetrating than that of the costliest oil, which the Kings and High Priests were annointed with, so much more worthy is the day of Death, when this name is awarded to man by his fellow beings, than the day of birth.

Oh, how instructive is this signification! Every man's name is of accidental origin, but when a man's life has been distinguished by merit and virtue; when it has been a path of honor and renown, then a great and significant importance is attached to his name, and, while the names of the undeserving are committed to the unfathomed depths of oblivion, שם רשעים ורקב the names of the righteous continue to remain alive and produce abundant blessings. זכר צדיק לברכה The name of Jacob was also purely accidental, void of meaning, and of indifference to his posterity. But it was not to remain so, but become the bearer and predictor of a beneficent activity, and the memories it was to awaken, the emulation it was to excite, were to be handed down to innumerable generations as a sacred inheritance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sacramento, December 21st.

EDITORS HEBREW:—It affords me much pleasure to call the attention of the readers of your valuable paper to a pleasant episode which occurred at a recent ball given by the "Sacramento Light Artillery," under the command of Captain J. Davis, in the presentation of a Flag consisting of red, white and blue silk, bearing the initials S. L. A., and the 38 stars handsomely embroidered, and richly trimmed with gold, etc, by Miss Susan A. Davis, 12 years old, daughter of one of our highly esteemed co-religionists, Captain J. Davis.

Lieutenant Leonard called the company in line when the beautiful donor appeared in front, escorted by four guards, and with a clear ringing voice, and most graceful manner, delivered the following appropriate speech: "Mr. Commander, I place in your hands the symbol of our nationality, to be preserved by your honorable and respected associates as a slight testimonial from one who would be remembered on your part with the kindest feelings. To the soldier and patriot, what can be more sacred than the emblem of his country's pride? What so close to his heart? For what would he sooner die? He joys in her prosperity, he weeps for her misfortunes, and midst all her trials never forsakes her. Again; this slight token, the budding of a young heart's love, dedicating it on the unsullied altar of loyalty, whose sacred flames I earnestly pray may never be extinguished." Lieutenant Leonard receiving the Flag, responded: "In behalf of the company, I hereby thank you for this beautiful gift. Be assured, we receive it with pleasure and will sacredly preserve it with honor." M. S.

ON Sunday afternoon last, the synagogue Emanu-El was filled with a large assembly who came to witness the marriage ceremony of Mr. J. J. Frank and Henriette R. Newman. The former a young merchant, and the latter a young and beautiful lady, highly esteemed by all who know her, for her good qualities. The ceremony was very interesting, the Rev. Dr, E. Cohn addressing to the young pair eloquent remarks. The organ, under the artistic touch of Professor Evans, gave forth some beautiful strains, and Miss Tourney executed a fine solo. Then, as the rings had been exchanged, and the newly married had nipped of the wine, the relations of the bride and bridegroom exchanged endearing congratulations, the organ broke forth in the joyous notes of Meyerbeer's Wedding March, and the bridal procession left the synagogue accompanied by the good wishes and congratulations of all present.

CHEBRA B'NAI ISRAEL.—At an election held on Sunday last, the following officers were duly elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Louis Ehrlich (re-elected); Vice President, S. Levy; Recording Secretary, A. J. Praeger; Financial Secretary, S. Saalburg; Treasurer, S. Tichnor; Trustees, S. Samuels, S. Harris, G. C. Bernstein, H. Levy; Messenger, E. Jacobs (re-elected; Physician, Dr. G. Holland; Druggist, E. Victor; Surgeon, S. Saalburg & Co.

CONGREGATION EMANU-EL.—A certificate filed last Wednesday with the Clerk of the County Court attests that at a late meeting of the Congregation Emanu-El the following officers were elected: A. Hollub, President; S. Lipman, Vice President; A. L. Waggenheim, Treasurer; Jacob Greenbaum, Solomon Sweet, J. F. Block, Louis Sachs, Moses Selig, Samson Rosenblatt, Trustees; and M. Steppacher, Collector.

THE B'NAI BERITH BANQUET.—The Banquet in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the order of B'nai Berith in the United States, will come off on Monday next, at Platt's Hall. The banquet will begin at 9 P. M. precisely, at which time all who wish to participate are requested to be present. After the banquet a ball will take place.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—There are very serious disagreements between the congregations of Philippeville, Algeria, and the municipal authorities. Unfortunately while these disturbances last, the synagogue is deprived of the usual government grant.

We have already drawn attention to the rising fame of M. Manoel as a pianist. This talented artist is the son of the officiating minister of the synagogue at Lyon. He is a pupil of the Conservatoire, and promises to take very high rank among the musicians of the day.

The French papers speak in the highest terms of M. Gabriel Mayer, of Metz, who has obtained the most remarkable success at the various schools and colleges he has attended. He is regarded as one likely to achieve a great reputation in the future.

A young Algerian is about to enter the Rabbinical Seminary in France. His name is Joseph Stora, and he is the son of one of the *Dayanim* of Algiers. He will be the representative of the African colony in the institution.

AUSTRIA.—A thanksgiving service was held in the synagogue of Lemberg, on the 9th of November, to commemorate the passing of the Bill through the Landtag, giving equal rights to the Jewish inhabitants. The Temple was filled with some two thousand persons, among them were Dr. Smolka and M. Wenzyk, to whose indefatigable exertions it is owing that the Bill has passed. The Rabbi, Dr. Lowenstein, preached a most impressive sermon, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the above named delegates were escorted to their houses amidst hearty cheers. Our co-religionists further intend presenting Dr. Smolka with a service of plate.

SPAIN.—The following telegram has been received from Madrid, dated the 6th of November, which we are sure will be read with great satisfaction by the numerous Jewish Spanish families in London. "It is stated that numerous Jewish families residing in London and Lisbon having asked if the Provisional Government had abrogated the old Laws which expelled them from Spain, have received an affirmative answer,"

NORWAY.—Advices from Stockholm state that public opinion in that city is much pre-occupied with a discussion which is about to open in the Norwegian Storthing respecting religious liberty. By the terms of the constitution the religion of the state is Evangelico-Lutheran; dissenters are excluded from all public employment, and Jews are prohibited even from entering the kingdom. In 1845, a first modification of this fundamental law permitted, under conditions still very restricted, the exercise of Christian worship by dissenters and in 1851 Israelites were allowed to reside in the country. On these occasions, and particularly in 1865, a proposition was laid before the Storthing for the repeal of Art. 92, which excludes persons not professing the state creed from public offices. The motion was supported by M. Schweigaard, professor of law in the university of Christiania, and who is reputed to be the best jurisconsulate in the kingdom, but it failed before the compact opposition of the members representing the peasant class. This is the proposal shortly about to be renewed and discussed.

THE NEW OPERA SEASON.—Last Monday night at the Metropolitan Theatre, the new Opera season was inaugurated with Meyerbeer's great work, "The Huguenots." The opera was put upon the stage in a grand style. The house was crowded, and Madame Escott and Mr. Squires were warmly welcomed by their old friends. The chorus, orchestra, and scenery, was all that could be desired, but Squires was either suffering under a cold, or had lost much of the former power of his voice. Madame Escott's acting was as superb as ever, and her fine voice has retained all of its former flexibility. Wednesday evening "The Bohemian Girl" was given, in which opera Mr. Beaumont made his first appearance as "Thaddeus" and acheived a great success. He has a good tenor voice, and acts well. Miss Warden, who possesses a fresh and sweet soprano, filled the *role* of "Arline" in a very satisfactory manner. To-night "Maritana" will be given, and on Saturday, Signor Mancusi, our favorite and well tried baritone, will make his first appearance this season in "Lucrezia Borgia."

LIFE INSURANCE—This our earnest appeal to our readers, old or young, to insure their lives, if they have not done so before. There probably will be many who will say that their fortune is ample enough to provide for their families in case of their own decease, but remember, you don't know how soon adversity may overtake you, and strew your riches to the winds. A grand point is the validity of the Company to insure in. We can safely recommend the Security Life Insurance and Annuity Company of New York. This Company lays no restrictions on travel. And their policies are non-forfeitable. Mr. E. W. Woolsey, 416 and 418 California street, is the General Agent for the Pacific Coast.

WILSON'S & COOKE'S AMPHITHEATRE.—To-night Messrs. Wilson & Cooke will open their Mammoth Wooden Amphitheatre, on the corner of Stockton and Post streets, with their Mammoth World Circus Troupe, consisting of a great number of talented artists from great Amphitheatres of Europe and the East, and a splendidly trained stud of horses. The prices of admission have been placed at a reasonable figure, and we are sure that a full house will greet the opening performance of Wilson's Great World Circus to-night. A grand Matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon.

CHICAGO.—The Anshe Maarib Congrégation bought a church for $50,000 on Wabash Avenue, with the intention of changing it into a synagogue. The Minhag America congregation on the North side has some thirty to forty members. Mr. Samuel Gluckauf is its Parnass.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Rodef Sholem Congregation have purchased a valuable site at the corner of Broad and Mt. Vernon streets at the cost of $30,000. The erection of the temple will be commenced at once, over $100,000 having already been subscribed.

THE DEATH-BED OF HILLEL.

"Even this day shall I part from you," said Hillel to his faithful disciples assembled at his bedside. "I shall have to bid you farewell very soon."

Thus he spoke and wept. He could not continue; for loud sobs interrupted his words.

"Our teacher, why weepest thou? Art thou afraid to appear before the Judge of all the earth? Hast thou not studied the law day and night? Didst thou not talk thereof when thou didst sit in thy house, and when thou didst walk by the way, and when thou didst lie down, and when thou didst rise up? Were not the Sabbaths and the festivals of the Lord sacred unto thee? Did thy mouth ever touch a particle of food which the Lord has forbidden?"

And Hillel answered them, "Ah, my beloved friends! on the deathbed, even our best actions appear not to us in the same light as in our lifetime. True, I have diligently studied the word of God, but my mind took delight in the pursuit. True, the days of the Lord were holy unto me; but should not our whole life be devoted unto God? should not every moment of our existence be consecrated to our Creator? And shall I account it a meritorious thing that no forbidden food ever passed my lips, when I had been taught to loathe it from infancy, and consequently never felt the slightest craving to partake thereof? Ah, my friends, if those be all the pious actions, I have done in life, how shall I be able to stand before my Judge?" Thus spake the dying sage.

And now the door opened, and there entered a woman with several children, and she threw herself at the foot of the bed crying piteously, and exclaimed, "Rabbi, thou must not die! Oh! who will take care of my poor children? For ten years hast thou provided for me and mine. And thou hast cared, too, for the souls of my little ones; for since the death of my husband thou hast thyself instructed my children. Oh, remain with us, Rabbi! remain with us! I entreat thee in the name of a hundred widows and orphans whom thou hast fed and clad, do not leave us!"

And Hillel looked at her smilingly, and pointed upwards, for there dwells the Help of the widow, and the Father of the orphans, whose messenger he had merely been.

And scarcely had the mother left the apartment with her little children, when two venerable old men sought admission to look for the last time upon the face of him who had burdened them with benefits, and to whom, indeed, they owed all they possessed. And they related to the disciples of the dying sage, how they had once lost their whole property by the fraud of a wicked man, how they had stood on the brink of ruin, and how Hillel had taken compassion on their misfortunes, how he had found out the man who had deceived them, and had by gentle persuasion so worked upon him that he had caused him to repent and to restore to them what he had gotten deceitfully. And then they related how Hillel had followed up his kind actions with kind words, how he had aided them with his wise counsel, so that they had at length prospered in life. And now they had again come to see this godly man, before he was called away to take his place among the angels on high.

Hillel heard this, and his countenance was lighted up with a smile of satisfaction, and he said, "Did I do all this? Then I shall not lack trusty advocates before the throne of God. He has asked us to love his children, and truly I have loved them, because I loved God."

So spake Hillel. And his spirit returned to God who gave it.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—"A Flash of Lightning" was played at this house during last week. It is a highly sensational piece, and was splendidly put upon the stage. Mr. Wheatleigh earned new laurels by his representation of "Jack Ryver." All other roles were well performed by the talented troupe now playing at the above house. A grand Matinee will take place on Saturday afternoon.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY MASQUE BALL.—On Tuesday evening last, this splendid affair came off at the Mercantile Library Hall, and was a complete success. There were more masks present than at the first ball, and all seemed to enter more readily in the joyous spirit of the affair. The beautiful music furnished by Ballengberg's band was a feature.

Deutsches Theater.]—Heute Abend findet wieder eine deutsche Vorstellung statt, und kommt die hübsche Originalposse „Doktor Faust's Zauberkäppchen" zur Aufführung. Die Direction hat es sich angelegen sein lassen, das Stück würdig über die Bühne zu bringen, und können wir daher nur Jeden, der einen vergnügten Abend genießen will, empfehlen, heute das Theater zu besuchen.

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It was designed to issue the first number of THE HERALD on the 15th of the current month; but it was found impossible by that time to perfect the necessary arrangements for the receipt of telegraphic news from the East, and we have, therefore, concluded to commence the publication with the beginning of the New Year. THE HERALD will be issued as a Morning Paper; but there will be an Afternoon Edition prepared for the interior of the State and for Nevada, with the Market, Stock, and Local Reports up to the hour of going to press.

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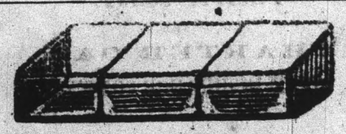

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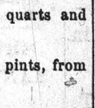

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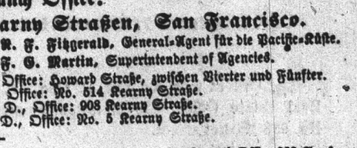

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Die Thüre flog klirrend auf, Wallburg stürzte mit glühendem Gesichte auf die Anwesenden. Viktoria, schrie er, den Hut schwenkend. Viktoria, wir haben gesiegt! Eine Flasche Madeira, herzliebster Bruder, mir klebt die Zunge am Gaumen! Walter schellte und ließ das Begehrte bringen. Was sagt Ihr nun, hob der Hauptmann wieder an, nachdem er die Hälfte der Flasche in einem Zuge geleert, ist der Wallburg nicht ein Teufelskerl? Vivat, es lebe die 3te Compagnie des fürstlichen Leibregiments, denn das sind die wackersten Kerle der ganzen Welt. Und wer mir etwas dagegen hat, dem will ich, Schock schwere Noth noch einmal! in unverlöschlichen Zügen auf die Glatze einätzen, daß man es noch beim Mondenscheine lesen kann! Was ist all Eu'r juristisches Geschmier, Eu'r kauderwälsches Gesalbader gegen einen fürstlichen Leibkürassier! Hol' Euch allesammt der Teufel, wenn Ihr etwas dagegen habt! Und somit stürzte er die andere Hälfte hinunter, und schleuderte die Flasche so kräftig in den Winkel, daß die Scherben weit davon flogen. Unterdessen war auch der Minister herbeigekommen. Sie haben brave Leute in ihrer Compagnie, Hauptmann von Wallburg, sprach er, Sie haben sich hochverdient um den Staat gemacht, indem Sie durch Ihre Wachsamkeit noch zur rechten Zeit abhielten, ungerecht gegen die Unschuld zu verfahren. Ja, meine Freunde, setzte der Freiherr hinzu, sich an an die Uebrigen wendend, Baruch Meyer ist aller Wahrscheinlichkeit nach unschuldig, und jener Mann, der ihn angeklagt, nicht nur selbst der Schuldige, sondern auch wohl Theilhaber eines Verbrechens, das nun die strengste Ahndung treffen soll. Ihre Wachsamkeit, Herr von Wallburg, wird nicht übersehen werden und ihren wohlverdienten Lohn finden. Das hat nichts zu sagen, Excellenz, entgegnete dieser, wenn ich Major werde, so ist mir das freilich nicht unangenehm; aber der Georg muß wenigstens zum Lieutenant avanciren, wenn es gerecht hergehen soll. Es wird sich schon Alles finden, erwiederte der Minister. Es soll noch heute Abend das Verhör der eingezogenen Missethäter statt finden, damit die gewiß unrecht behandelte Unschuld so bald als möglich zu ihrer Freiheit und Satisfaction gelange. Ich will selbst die Sache betreiben, und verlasse Sie deshalb schleunigst.

Der Hauptmann erzählte seinen Freunden das Vorgefallene nach seiner kräftigen Art und Weise. Und nun, schloß er, soll mich wiederum der Teufel holen, wenn der vermaledeite Wucherer nicht lebendig gerädert wird. Ich sollte nur die Justiz handhaben dürfen, ich würde dem Kerl Glied für Glied mit glühenden Zangen zwicken, das ihm die Augen übergingen! Das Beste ist, daß ich ihm nun nicht einen Kreuzer bezahle! Wer weiß, wie lange er noch mit Kraftausdrücken fortgefahren wäre, hätten die Freunde ihn nicht stehen gelassen. Das sind schöne Einfaltspinsel, rief der Hauptmann nach ihrer Entfernung unwillig, anstatt mit mir nach einem solchen Gaudium einem Dutzend Flaschen den Hals zu brechen, machen sie sich aus dem Staube. Doch, Heinrich, das ist unser Lohn auf Erden.

Noch am Abend dieses Tages fand, wie der Minister gesprochen, das Verhör statt. Der Comptoirist Wolff wurde, als gleichfalls verdächtige Person, eben als er im Begriffe war, mit reichen Effecten und erklecklicher Baarschaft versehen, die Stadt zu verlassen, verhaftet, und vor die Schranken des Gerichts gebracht. Der Schlösser Thoms sagte hier aus, daß Joseph Hirsch oft bei ihm Nachschlüssel, Brecheisen und andere nicht minder Verdacht erweckende Arbeit hätte anfertigen lassen; daß er, der immer gut dafür bezahlt worden, nicht weiter darüber nachgedacht und geschwiegen hätte. Thoms berichtete ferner, daß Wolff nicht nur früher Hirschens Begleiter bei dergleichen Bestellungen, sondern seit einiger Zeit selbst der Besteller obenerwähnter Arbeiten gewesen war. Der Jäger blieb anfangs bei seiner früheren Behauptung, im Dienste einer incognito reisenden hohen Herrschaft zu stehen, deren Namen und weitere Bezeichnung er aber, seiner Dienstpflicht treu, weder verrathen dürfte noch wollte. Doch der Criminalrath, ihn scharf ins Auge fassend, erkannte endlich in ihm einen schon vor mehreren Jahren als Theilnehmer eines Schurkenstreiches eingezogenen und nach erlittener Strafe wieder entlassenen Verbrecher. Joseph Hirsch blieb verschlossen und verstockt. Er beantwortete die an ihn gerichteten Fragen wortkarg und mit eigner, ihm stets zu Gebote stehender schlauer Wendung, und erklärte zuletzt, da man seine Ausflüchte nicht gelten lassen wollte, daß er wohl einsehe, wie sich Alles gegen ihn verschworen hätte, er aber ein ehrlicher Mann sei und nichts einzugestehen habe.

Am andern Morgen begann das Verhör von neuem. Der vermeintliche Jäger gestand nunmehr, daß er zu der vor einiger Zeit eingefangenen Falschmünzer gehörte, und Hirsch mit ihm im Einverständnisse sich befunden hätte. Wolff klagte sich reuig und zerschmettert als einen großen Sünder an, der seinem früheren braven Principal nie treu war, und das Bubenstück mit den zehn Beuteln, in Folge glänzender Versprechungen, für Hirsch ausgeführt hatte. Er berichtete ferner, wie Joseph Hirsch dies theils aus Rache wegen verschmähter Liebe gethan, theils durch diesen Streich Klara in sein Netz zu fangen glaubte, das er auch mit der Dienerschaft Walters einn nerlaubtes Einverständniß unterhalten, auf diese Weise Walters Billet an das unglückliche Mädchen in seine Hände bekommen und es dem Minister ausgeliefert hatte. Joseph Hirsch drehte ihm bei dieser Aussage den Rücken zu, biß die Zähne über einander, daß es laut knirschte und gab nun vollends keinen Laut mehr von sich.

Baruch Meyer's Unschuld wurde auf der Stelle anerkannt, und derselbe frei erklärt. Der alte Mann sank bei dieser Erklärung ohnmächtig in Walters Arme, und als er nach einigen Bemühungen in einem angrenzenden Nebenzimmer wieder zu sich gekommen, und von dem Munde des Criminalrathes, eines menschenfreundlichen, theilnehmenden Mannes, ihm nochmals Lossprechung von der angeklagten schweren Schuld und die Freiheit angekündigt ward, traute er seinen Ohren kaum. Ungläubig schüttelte er das ehrwürdige Greisenhaupt, denn seine angegriffenen Sinne, durch die vorhergegangenen Erlebnisse auf's Tiefste erschüttert und verwirrt, vermochten den günstigen Ausgang des verwickelten Ereignisses nicht gehörig zu fassen. Wie von einem trügerischen Traume umfangen, wähnte er, man wolle ihn täuschen. Warum ein so grauses Spiel mit mir treiben? rief er, ich weiß ja selbst und gestehe reumüthig, daß ich ein großer Sünder bin, von dem der Herr, dessen Langmuth erschöpft ist, nunmehr abwendet das zornflammende Antlitz. Ich habe sie verdient, die Zuchtruthe seines Grimmes und werde geduldig erleiden die wohlverdiente Strafe. Ich will aber nicht wieder schauen mein Haus und muß es grausam finden von den Menschen, wenn sie mich vorher noch so gräßlich foltern. Bin ich doch entehrt schon genugsam und bereit zu sterben jeden Augenblick! Nur mit Mühe konnte man ihn aus den Gefängnisse und in seine Wohnung bringen. Klara fand man, als ihr die erfreuliche Nachricht mitgetheilt wurde, in einem Zustand tiefer Geisteszerrüttung, in die sie nach Aussage des Arztes seit dem Neujahrstage verfallen war, und sie begriff von dem ganzen Zusammenhang der Sache und ihrer glücklichen Entwickelung keine Silbe.

Am Morgen des folgenden Tages wurde der Schreiber Wolff am Fenstergitter seines Gefängnisses erhängt gefunden. Seine Rechte umschloß krampfhaft den verhängnißvollen Strick. Zu feige, die öffentliche Strafe entgegenzunehmen, hatte er noch gerade Muth genug, sich ihr durch Selbstmord zu entziehen. Joseph Hirsch verharrte in seiner Verstocktheit. Was soll ich, was brauch' ich erst roch zu gestehen? sagte er, die Herren glauben ja einmal Alles zu wissen, was sie wissen und glauben wollen. Ich sehe, man hat meinen Untergang beschlossen, ich bin ein ruinirter Mann, und muß Alles' was noch kommt, über mich ergehen lassen. Macht mit mir, was euch gefällt und wozu ihr Lust habt, die Macht ist euch ja in die Hände gegeben. Ich aber bekenne nichts, habe nichts bekannt und werde nichts bekennen. Fragt mich daher nicht weiter, quält mich nicht länger und tödtet mich, sobald ihr nur wollt. Mein Mund bleibt von nun an verschlossen darauf verlaßt euch! Und er hielt Wort.

Der Hauptmann Wallburg begegnete ihm gerade, als er mit Ketten belastet, von einer zahllosen Schaar neugieriger Gaffer und muthwilliger Gassenbuben umringt, in sein Gefängniß, in dem er das Urtheil erwarten sollte, geführt wurde. Abscheu erfüllte ihn, als er in die verzerrten Züge des starren, finsteren Antlitzes blickte. Die Lippen hatte er, wie im Trotze, krampfhaft zusammengepreßt, auf seinem Gesichte regte sich keine Muskel, veränderte sich kein Zug, und das schwarze struppige Haar, das regellos, in wilder Unordnung über demselben niederhing, verlieh der langsam einherschreitenden hageren Gestalt mit den glanzlosen, fast verglasten Augen einen Anstrich teuflischer Art. „Verfluchter Kerl, brummte Wallburg, im Vorübergehen die Fäuste ballend, der Du ein vom Teufel besessener Heide oder gar der Beelzebub selbst bist, Du kommst noch wohlfeil genug davon. Schock schwere Noth! ich sollt's Commando haben. Du müßtest mir eines zehnfachen Todes sterben. Dein verruchtes Herz wollt' ich Dir ausreißen und als Schandmal an den Galgen nageln lassen. So aber mag die Hölle noch etwas auf dich warten. Mort de ma vie! Das Bad da unten wird Dir aber schon heiß genug gemacht werden, denk' ich. Mag nicht mit Dir theilen!"

Jakob Meyer war bei Waltern, den er seit einigen Tagen nicht mehr verließ, als Wallburg zu ihnen trat und das Gesehene erzählte. Der Doctor ließ ihn nicht ausreden und schloß ihn an die Brust. Na, das Heulen und Comödienspielen laß nur sein, rief der Hauptmann, das gehört hier gar nicht her. Wenn Du Dich freuest und mir wirklich gut bist, so leere ein Dutzend Flaschen mit mir, in Gesellschaft des Rechtverdrehers da, und laßt uns fein vernünftig jubiliren, daß die Fenster klingen! Dazu ist jetzt nicht Zeit, Heinrich, sprach Walter, wir haben ernsthaftere Dinge vor uns. Wir müssen daran denken, wie wir es anstellen, daß unser Freund Jakob wieder mit seinem Vater versöhnt wird. Ist's weiter nichts als das, lachte Wallburg, das sind Lappaleien. Der Junge marschirt direkte auf seinen Alten los und nimmt die Festung in Sturm. Das ist der geradeste, beste Weg, und ächt soldatisch. Ist auch noch der Mühe werth, sich deshalb graues Haar wachsen zu lassen! Aber so seid ihr philosophischen Denkmenschen nun einmal! Mort de ma vie! — Der eintretende alte Philipp unterbrach des Hauptmanns ins Derbe übergehende Gardinenpredigt. Was bringst Du für Nachrichten? rief Jakob dem treuen Diener entgegen. Der Alte schüttelte seinen eisgrauen Kopf mit dem sehr besorgten Antlitze bedächtig. Leider bringe ich diesmal nicht sehr Erfreuliches, sagte er, Ihre Schwester ist krank, sehr krank, wie der Arzt und Rabbi Isaak meint. Der Vater weicht nicht von ihrem Lager. Seitdem man ihn in sein Haus und seine Tochter zu ihm gebracht hat, sitzt er den ganzen Tag

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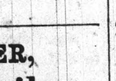

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Jakob blieb. Bei der Nachricht von Klarens ernsthafter Krankheit war Walter erschüttert auf einen Stuhl gesunken, ohne mehr auf das Weitere Acht zu geben. Der Doktor fand, daß seine Gegenwart hier nothwendig war, und bemühete sich, den zusammengebrochenen Freund seiner Erstarrung zu entreißen. Dies gelang ihm endlich durch zweckmäßig angewandte Mittel in so weit, als Walter von seinem Anfalle zur Vergießung eines Thränenstromes überging, und seinem beengten Herzen in lauten Klagen Luft machte. Sie stirbt! rief er, und ich darf sie nicht mehr sehen. O, ich werde es nicht überleben, möchte sie aber nur ein Mal, ein einziges Mal noch sehen, noch ein Mal in die hehren, himmlischreinen Züge schauen und dann sterben. Könnte ich nur noch ihre Stimme hören, den süßen Laut, die Engelstöne, mit welchen sie mich beim Namen, mich ihren Walter nannte! Der Doktor hütete sich wohl, den Freund im Ergusse seines Schmerzes zu stören; er ließ seinen Thränen und Klagen freien Lauf, wohl wissend, wie sehr diese Ausbrüche des ergriffenen Inneren zur Erleichterung des Uebels dienten. Ihn zu trösten würde er vollends nicht vermocht haben, da er doch selbst des Trostes so sehr bedurfte, und nur der Gedanke an Morgen und das Wiedersehen war einigermaßen im Stande, ihn aufrecht und bei Besinnung zu erhalten. Er ließ den Freund, dessen sich gegen Abend ein leichtes Fieber bemächtigte, zur Ruhe bringen, und beschloß, die Nacht bei ihm zu bleiben.

Wallburg verließ sie, halb betrübt über die vernommene Nachricht und Walters Gemüthsbewegung, halb unwillig, daß ihm die Lust, die er sich von einem vergnügten Abend bei vollen Flaschen versprochen hatte, nunmehr so ganz und gar zu Wasser gemacht wurde.

In einem nach hinten zu gelegenen kleinen Wohngemache lag Klara bleich und abgezehrt auf ihren Schmerzenslager. Neben demselben, das Gesicht dem Kopfende des Bettes zugekehrt, saß die zusammengebrochene, ehrwürdige Gestalt des betrübten Vaters. Der besorgte Greis hatte die vorige Nacht seinen Platz im Lehnstuhl nicht verlassen und ängstlich der Tochter langsames Athemholen und ihren leisen, nur momentanen Schlummer beobachtet. Seine zitternden Hände hielten ein großes Gebetbuch, in dem er, leise vor sich hermurmelnd, las. Gegen Morgen schlossen sich auf wenige Augenblicke seine schweren Augenlieder, er fiel in einen leichten Schlaf. Sein beschäftigter Geist aber blieb wach, und gab seine rastlose Thätigkeit in flüchtigen Träumen vor. Es kam dem alten Manne vor, als schwebe ihm die Tochter mit den durchsichtigen Zügen aus besseren Regionen entgegen. Ein Lichtglanz umfloß die ätherische Gestalt, ihr Antlitz lächelte sanft und verklärt, ihr Haupt erglänzte in einem mildem, hellen Schimmer, der wie eine Strahlenkrone dasselbe wunderbar umwebte. Sie hatte den weißen, zarten Zeigefinger der Linken auf den frischblühenden Mund gedrückt, in der Rechten hielt sie eine leuchtende Lilie, mit welcher sie feierlich und in heiterem Ernste den Vater winkte. Da wurde ihm so selig wohl, sein Herz schwamm in einem reichen Freudenmeere; das Gefühl unendlicher Wonne, die er oft in Stunden frommer Herzergießung geträumt, in froher Ahnung empfunden, durchwallte sein Wesen! Und als er im süßen Genusse aufblickte, da erschien ihm die Tochter Ein Lichtstreif, ein im rosigen Scheine des besseren Jenseits schwebender Engel. Liebliche, sanfte Töne schlugen an sein entzücktes Ohr und brachten alle Regungen des überglücklichen Innern in einen süßen Frieden. Vor ihm lag die sonnebeglänzte Ebene des Edens in Duft und Glanz und wundervollen Farbenschein gehüllt, und unter den umherwallenden leuchtenden Gestalten gewahrte er auch seine Rachel. Sie gleitete lächelnd zu ihm heran, nahm an Klara's Seite Platz, und legte einen duftenden, frischgrünenden Oelzweig in seine Hand. Da zog es ihn mit unwiderstehlicher Gewalt in die Höhe, sein Herz zerfloß, frei von aller irdischer Regung, und laut jubelnd schwang er sich fesselfrei empor und in die Arme seiner harrenden Lieben. Um sie tönte das Jubeln der Cherubim, das Halleluja der gottpreisenden Engel. Alles floß in Einen Duft, in Ein Getön zusammen, und er selbst war nur ein Klang, der leise bebend zerrann. Er erwachte; ihn umfing wieder die irdische Wirklichkeit; doch das Traumbild stand noch leuchtend, in klarem Umrisse vor seinem Geistesauge, noch lächelte das Antlitz der Tochter, noch umspielte ein rosiger Schein ihr Haupt auf dem schneeigen Lager. Die Morgenröthe warf ihre gaukelnde Strahlenfarbe in das Gemach, und ihr Glanz floß zusammen mit dem Schimmer, den die rothglühende Flamme der langen Jom Kipurkerze von sich warf. Baruch Meyer fühlte sein Herz nicht mehr wund und schmerzergriffen, sondern in leichten, wohlthuenden Schlägen in seiner Brust pochen. Aus froher Seele stimmte er leise den Morgensegen an, nachdem er die Glieder in die weißen Versöhnungsgewänder gehüllt, und das silberbesticke Käpchen auf die silberhellen Locken geschoben hatte. Dabei weilten seine Augen unaufhörlich auf dem Gesichte der Tochter, das nun, bevor noch sein Segen geendet, leise zusammenzuckte, als fahre eine eigene, starke Empfindung durch sie hin. Die lange Seidenwimper hob sich, unter ihr funkelte das dunkle Auge, wie ein blasser Blitz hervor. Sie war erwacht, ihr Mund zu einem süßen Lächeln zusammengezogen. In diesem Augenblick schlug Baruch im frommen Eifer die Augen an die Decke, und blieb, von inniger Andacht durchglüht, mit gefaltenen Händed regungslos stehen. Das Morgenlicht brach sich an dem bleichen Greisenantlitze, das davon in seltsamer Beleuchtung strahlte. Klara's Auge blieb an diesem Anblick hangen, sie wähnte, eine Erscheinung überirdischer Art vor sich zu erblicken, sie streckte ihre Hände derselben sehnsüchtig entgegen; da erkannte sie die Züge des Vaters, wie er im weißen Sterbekittel stumm und ohne Regung vor ihr stand, gerade so, wie damals im Gefängnisse, als sie ihren gräßlichen Entschluß mittheilte. Sie fuhr schaudernd in einander; Vergangenheit und Gegenwart flossen wirr vor ihrem erschütterten Geiste zusammen, dunkle Gewalten stiegen in ihrem Innern auf, und verfinsterten in langen Schattenrissen jeden Raum lichter Anschauung. Ihre Glieder brannten bald in heftiger Fiebergluth, bald erstarrten sie in eisigem, schneidendem Froste. Sie schrie laut auf. Fort, rief sie, fort, Schreckensgestalt, ich habe dich ja nicht ermordet; warum fluchest Du mir auch? Du bist mein Vater nicht. Wie kann wohl die Tochter den Vater tödten? Ha, du schneeige, ernstdräuende Gestalt, Du wächsest riesengroß, immer größer heran; Du windest Dich über mich, und saugst mir mein Herzblut aus! Ich hab' ja kein Blut mehr und bin längst verflucht, und im Vaterfluche gestorben. Sie hatte sich gewaltsam aufgerichtet und wollte im Wahnwitze dem Bette enteilen, als Baruch sie noch zu rechter Zeit in seine Arme auffing. Ohnmächtig blieb sie an seinem Halse hangen, den sie mit beiden Armen fest umschlungen hielt, ihr Haupt mit den aufgelösten schwarzen Locken ruhte an der ängstlichen Vaterbrust, das Blut in ihren Pulsen stand stockend still, ihre Glieder hingen kalt und steif herab. In tiefer Westmuth wollte der alte Mann zerfließen, und vermochte sie kaum mit seinem zitternden Körper aufrecht zu halten. Da wurde die Thüre leise und behutsam geöffnet, und langsam und vorsichtig schritt ein Jüngling herein. Er hatte nicht sobald die Gruppe erblickt, als er stumm stehen blieb und den Athem an sich hielt, als wollte er durch keinen Laut die feierliche Scene unterbrechen. Plötzlich brachen unter Baruch die Kniee von der starken Anstrengung zusammen, er sank am Bette nieder, seine starre, geistergleiche Last mit sich ziehend. Rasch sprang der Jüngling herzu, legte die Kranke sanft in die Kissen, und trug den schwachen Greis mit kräftigem Arme in den Lehnstuhl zurück. Baruch erholte sich, und noch immer die jugendliche, lebenswarme Hand des Jünglings haltend, blickte er in sein freies, schönes Antlitz. „Wie ist Ihnen, mein guter, lieber Herr?" fragte dieser, Sie sind gewiß auch nicht wohl, ich sah es schon gestern an Ihrem ganzen Wesen, und bat sie so innig, die Nachtwache den Frauen, und Ihren von so vielen Leiden angegriffenen, geschwächten Körper der Ruhe zu überlassen. Aber Sie wollen immer nicht hören, und halten sich für stärker, als Sie sind. Ich ahnete gleich nichts Gutes und bin daher die Nacht über wachend im Vorzimmer geblieben, um bei jeden Vorfall gleich bei der Hand zu sein. — Ich danke Dir, mein vielgetreuer Sohn, hob Baruch Meyer mit matter Stimme an. Du thuest viel an mir alten Manne, den Du sogar in den Stunden der Noth, des Bedrängnisses nicht verlassen wolltest, wie die Uebrigen von mir abtrünnig wurden. Ich will Dir aber auch dafür lohnen, Du sollst mit mir zufrieden sein. Nicht so, mein väterlicher Freund, entgegnete der Jüngling, über dessen Wange eine dunkle Gluth aufstieg, was haben Sie mir zu lohnen? Wie ich mich gegen Sie benommen; hat mir mein dankbarliches Gemüth vorgeschrieben, und dabei weiß ich doch, daß ich nie im Stande sein werde, Ihnen zu vergelten, was Sie an mir gethan, der Sie so liebreich, so väterlich für mich sorgten. Was wäre ich jetzt wohl ohne Ihre Hülfe? Wer als Sie nahm sich der Kindheit des verlassenen Wesens an? — Genug davon, mein guter Wertheim, fiel ihm Baruch in die Rede, Du kannst mich jetzt verlassen und in die Synagoge eilen. Mir wird der Herr es verzeihen, wenn mein Fuß nicht betritt seinen geweihten Tempel an diesem furchtbar heiligen Tage. Ich will aber dennoch zu Hause fasten und beten. Geh', mein lieber Sohn, fuhr er fort, indem er mit den Fingern spielend durch des Jünglings braune Locken strich, geh und fleh Dir vom Herrn ein freudiges, glückliches Dasein, und Verzeihung Deiner Schulden.

Ich soll Sie aber so allein lassen, mein alter, wackerer Vater, entgegnete Wertheim, werd' ich nicht durch diese Betrachtung in meiner Andacht gestört werden? Und, wenn ich überhaupt bedenke, daß Sie, ein schwacher Greis, fasten wollen, da— Still, unterbrach ihn strenge Baruch Meyer, schweig' und frevle nicht durch so gottlose Vorstellungen. Eil' in die Synagoge, mein guter Sohn, setzte er sanfter hinzu, und bitte den Herrn um Hülfe für mein unglücklich Kind.

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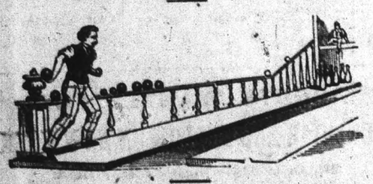

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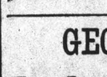

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